FROM the scenes that have witnessed our shame, From the darkened and desolate home, From the hells that have robbed us of virtue and fame,

From the den of the spoiler we come-

We fly from the burden of wo That hath weighed down our spirits so long-The fetters that bound as aside we will throw. And again in our freedom be strong! Be the cup dashed to earth that hath long been our bane Its dominion shall never be o'er us again !

Too long have we bowed to the thrall Of the demon that lurks in the wine ; Health, happiness, honor, -how madly have all Been flung on the bacchanal's shrine! Oh God! how debased have we been!

How far from the True and the Right Have we wandered away in the mazes of Sin Till the blackness and darkness of night Came down on our spirits, and cloth'd them in gloom More deep than the shadows that circle the tomb. But joy! from that bondage securst

We leap to new freedom and life,-

Exultant the chains of exptivity burst

And gird us anew for the strife !

To the tempter no more will we yield, Nor parley again with the fee, But with Truth for our award and the PLEDGE for our From triumph to triumph we'll go, Till the Temperance Banner, in splendor unfurled Shall fling out its folds o'er a subjugate world !

FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS .- A Society has been just established in Boston for the objects stated in the annexed circular. These objects deserve the cannot be carried into effect without the aid and cooperation of our citizens generally, who have an equal interest in it, and that without their support | known that nitrous acid gas possesses the properthe design must fail. We trust that so useful a parpose will not be suffered to be abandoned for ver, and certainly preventing its spread. By the want of the means of carrying it into execution. following simple method, the gas may be pro-Such, it will be perceived, must necessarily be cured at a trifling expense: Place a little saltthe result if the execution of it be left to rest upon petre in a saucer, and pour on it as much oil of a few individuals. It is, however, so obviously useful, that we cannot conceive that it will be of which may be regulated by lessening or insuffered to fail for want of support. [Bos. Adv. creasing the quantity of the ingredients.

Boston, May 21, 1813. The undersigned desire to call the public attention to the "Boston Society for the Diefusion chitoches Herald that the Choctaws have raised OF INFORMATION AMONG EMIGRANTS," recently \$40,000 to build a college for the education of formed in this city; and, at the same time that their youth. The Choctaw nation numbers 17, statement of its objects.

Although the vast amount of emigration to this and pamphlets. country from Ireland and other parts of the old world, has long been familiar to all, yet as, until recently, the great proportion of arrivals has been at New-York and the other Southern cities, the wrongs and evils to which both our own country and the emigrants are exposed, have not been felt nor appreciated in this city and vicinity. Recently, however, and owing in no small degree to the increased commercial importance of this port, the amount of emigration, through the neighboring morning, the stables in the rear of the houses oc-British provinces directly hither, has greatly in- cupied by Hon. C. A. Wickhiffe and John L. Sulcreased. The growing number of emigrants to livan, Esq. were destroyed by fire. Notwithstand. be seen in our streets, during the usual season of ing the proximity of the dwellings and several arrivals, has called the attention of many to the subject, who, upon consultation, are of opinion little or no damage. that something ought to be and can be advantageously done, to remedy existing evils.

That this country, with its vast amount of yet unoccupied territory, and its boundless resources, is to continue the attractive spot for the crowded population of the old world, may be considered as

all quainfeations to make their way in this country, and after having paid their last dollar to the gracping carrier, are thrown upon our shores, disappointed in every prospect which had been treacherously held out to them, a burden to us, and far worse off themselves than they were at home. The first object accordingly, is to spread information abroad in the countries from which the emigrants come, as to the true state of things in this country, its wants and requisitions,

rival, with such information and advice as shall, in the first place, keep them out of the hards of the harpies here, who would plunder them of the little property they have, and in the second place, direct them to those parts of the country, with the best routes thather, where either their labor is wanted, or where they can most advantageously purchase land. This object is most important both to the city and to the emigrant. The city is the place where, from its very asture, the emigrant is least likely to obtain employment, and is most exposed to temptation, illenexs, and consequently to becoming a public burder. The Great West, on the other hand, opens a boundless field for their investments, and their labor—where they will be safe from the hazards of lingering on the sea-coast, and where they can give as well as receive given out that on the sea-coast, and where they can give as well as receiv-benefit. Our own Western Railroad opens the direct pati for them. All that is wanted is a friend here, who shall guard them from imposition when they land, and point them the way where they can both get and do good. An that friend it is intended that this Society, through its Secre

To this end, an office will be established in this city, to which all emigrants can be sent immediately on their arrival. The Secretary, by means of correspondence with all the great points in the western country, will learn the advantages and wants of every part, and thus be enabled to direct the emigrants. Books will be kept, containing all the requisite information, and a regular system be established, by which, on the one hand, laborers can be obtained wherever they are wanted, and the emigrants be at once put in the way of maintaining themselves respectably.

It should be distinctly stated, that it is not the purpose of the Society to give money to the emigrants. As a CUMMINGS, Agent, where the cars start from every morning at 7 s, clock. Philadelphia, May 12, 1813. rect the emigrants. Books will be kept, contain-

grants. On the contrary, it will be one of the fixed rules that pecuniary aid is not to be supplied. The only things which the Society offers

them are: state of things here, so that they may not come, unless able and willing to earn their own living by their own industry.

Second—laformation and advice upon their arrival, which shall protect them from imposition, and direct them to the places where they and their labor are wanted.

The expenditures of the Society, therefore, will be confined to the salary of the Secretary, rent and incidental expenses of an office, and the expenses of the various correspondence before stated. The burden upon the community will thus be light, whilst it is believed that it will itself reap a far more than commensurate benefit. at the same time that a most friendly and invaluable service is rendered to the emigrant. A similar Society has for a considerable period existed in New-York, and has done great good. The increased importance of this port makes one necessary here, and as soon as its purposes are known. there cannot be a doubt that it will be cheerfully sustained by those who reap the benefit of what

creates the necessity. The annual subscription for membership is fixed at the small sum of two dollars. The Society has been organized by the appointment of its officers. The services of Mr. Oliver W. B. Peabody, a gentleman well known in this city, have been secured for the office of Secretary .-The Directors are required by the by-laws to divide themselves into sub-committees, constantly to visit the office in turn, and overlook its opera-

tions. A considerable number of subscribers has already been obtained; and all that is now needed is the cooperation of our fellow-citizens, in freely subscribing for the small annual sum each

Committe JONA, CHAPMAN STEPHEN FAIRBANKS. CHARLES SUMNER.

N. B .- Those who feel disposed to aid the object will confer a favor by communicating with either of the Committee, or with the Secretary, at No. 69 Long Wharf.

THE HUANO.-This extraordinary substance is found in enormous quantities on the islands adjacent to the coast of Peru. It is said to possess, in a highly and almost incredibly concentrated form, all the properties of the very best and richest manure. It is pungent in the extreme, and, if used in large quantities, burns, and destroys vegetation, while in smaller proportions it vivines | da and gives extraordinary rapidity to growth much discussion has arisen as to its nature, but the generally received opinion is that it is birds' dung. In some places it lies from 80 to 100 feet in depth; feathers and egg-shells are frequently in depth; feathers and egg-shells are frequently than 10 000. found deeply buried in it. No less than 40,000 ber tons have been shipped to England, during the last fifteen months, as a manure. It was used for this purpose by the Indians long before the Conquest, and without it the valley of Peru would be almost desolate. Would it not be worth the while of the captains of our whaling vessels to attention of our citizens generally. It will be at bring home a few barrels of this substance by way once perceived that the designs of the Association of experiment? It may prove a very prefitable source of speculation. Nantucket Inquirer.

> Typhus Fryer.--It cannot be too widely ty of destroying the contagion of the typhus fevitriol as will just cover it; a copious discharge of acid gas will instantly take place, the quantity

THE CHOCTAWS .- We learn through the Nat-

frame tenements, they escaped the flames with [Madisonian.

Expeditious Traveling .-- Passengers from Baltimore and Washington City arrived here last evening on the steamer Mail, in 7 days and 11 hours, including stoppages. [St. Louis Repub.

and enterprise of the old world may be brought into connexion with the yet undeveloped resources of the new, with benefit both to the emigrant and to us.

1. The first great object is, to limit emigration to those who will both receive and confer a benefit by coming. At the present time, however, owing to the great against control who will both receive and confer a benefit by coming. At the present time, however, owing to the great against control who will be statute of all qualifications to make their way in this country, and after having paid their last dollars to be grapping carrier, are thrown upon our shores, disappointed in a care of the country area of supposition to make their way in this country, and after having paid their last dollars to be grapping carrier, are thrown upon our shores, disappointed in a care of the country area of the country area of the country area of the supposition to make their way in this country, and after having paid their last dollars to be grapping carrier, are thrown upon our shores, disappointed in a care of the country area of the country, and after having paid their last dollars to be grapping carrier, are thrown upon our shores, disappointed in a care of the country area of the countr ture? Because it never eats less than a peck. Why is a temperance medal like an umbrella? Because it keeps you dry. When is a fowl's neck like a bell? When it 's rung for dinner. Why is n't a boy like a pretty bonnet? Because one becomes a woman, the other do n't. Why is killing bees like a confession? Because you unbuzz 'em.

[Punch.]

**Because it never eats less than a peck. Boy of the case of th

THE USE OF A MUSTACHE.—We copy the following from Blackwood's Magazine :—" There is state of things in this country, its wants and requisitions,—to expose the fale representations by which they are tempted to come here, to our injury and their own tuin—to show them that this is a country of labor, and that unleas they have the means and disposition to lead a life of honest industry and hard work. America, instead of being the best, is the very worst country for them in the world. By this means, it is the purpose and will be the effect of the Society, not to encourage emigation, but couler a benefit upon us. This object is to be effected by opening a correspondence, through the Society with the place from which the emigrants come, and by securing co-operation there, in exposing the frauds practised upon them.

2. The second important object to be obtained, is to farnish the emigrants, who do come, immediately upon their arrival, with such information and advice as shall, in the farrival place, keep them out of the hands of the harpies here, who THE USE OF A MUSTACHE.—We copy the following from Blackwood's Magazine:—"There is an affectation, among the vulgar clever, of wearing the mustache, which they clip and cut a la Vandyke. This is useful, as affording a ready means of distinguishing between a man of talent and an ass. The former, trusting to his head, goes clean shaved, and looks like an Englishman; the latter, whose strength lies altogether in kis hair, exhausts the power of Macassar in endeavoring to make himself look as much like an ourangoutang as possible."

| Divide the means of talent and Tort-Richmond, each trip, as follows:
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Court D'Orsay.-This distinguished nobleman has disappeared from society. It was first | given out that he had gone on a visit to a noble friend in Durham, but it has been ascertained that he has actually left Liverpool in a packet ship for

TEMPERANCE TOAST-" Revolutionary armies and cold water armies: the one drove the red coats from our land, the other the red noses."

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formed in this city; and, at the same time that their youth. The Choctaw nation numbers 11, they solicit aid in its behalf, to submit a brief statement of its objects.

They have a press which last year printed more than three millions pages of books true for seven Monday, both institute our act follows suiti

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any other kind of property, taken, shipped, or put on board this
boat, must be at the risk of the owners of such goods, freight,
bargage, &c.

Bellville, on Saturday last. The difficulty grow out of the ill-treatment of Breese's wife's sister by her husband.

[St. Louis Republican.]

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On and after the 1st day of June, 1813,
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At 61, 8 and 11 o'clock A. M. At 51, 88 and 108 o'clock A. M.

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Persons interested in the above petition, and having objections to the same, are requested to present them is writing to the Street Commissioner's Office on or before the 23d of May, 1843.

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from severe chrosic rheumatism, which has kept me in a low
and feeble state of health, and as I am constantly among medicine and medical mea, I have of course recorded to many remedies to relieve my system from so tedious a complaint, but with
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of your prepatation with decided benefit; it seems to quicke
the appetite, assist discostion and removes old pains and ache,
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strongly recommend this medicine, believing it to be the bat
kind now in the market. Very respectfully, yours, &c.

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